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MR. TAFT'S ACCEPTANCE.

The Republican party's "chief hope of success in the present controversy must rest on the confidence which the people of the country have in the sincerity of the party's declaration in its platform that it intends to continue the [Roosevelt] policies."

This statement comes from William Howard Taft, Republican candidate for President of the United States. It is the keynote of his speech, or letter of acceptance. It states the truth.

the sincerity of the party's declara-

It rests with Mr. Toft sees it, to convince the country that, if he

day in his speech of acceptance. oric. Taft is not, it is needless to say, a the matrimonial chances of the girl withit is the work of a candid, outspoken graceful curves! A bas les chapaaux! candidate, who would have the country know precisely where he stands.

Obviously, William Howard Taft, in his belief in the Roosevelt policies, is sincere, whatever the country may decide as to his party. Temperamentally the antithesis of the man whom he would This is a practical age. It is an age national election in November.

continuance of which he commits himself who said: it restrained without undue interference but of the streets." with legitimate business."

bracing a discussion of various governglous endeavor to-day is all toward the
This husband is generous enough in one the home than all her patient love can mental problems from the Republican ideal set forth by Dr. Aked. Religion at sense of the word. His wife may have the strive against to overcome viewpoint, gives no new aspect to any its highest teaches us that our greatest best attire the stores afford, charged to cey McCombs killed himself. campaign issue. He concludes with an duty on earth is toward our fellow-man; his account, but she may handle no appeal for the continued support of those so that by having high ideals ourselves money. Women, in this man's opinion, independent Democrats whose votes in we may lift our fellows to the heights. know nothing of the value of a dollar. On Presidential campaigns since 1896 have Religious faith is a fine thing and a leaving for his effice in the morning, he contributed so largely to small Popular great newer but it is true now perhaps contributed so largely to swell Repub- great power, but it is true now-perhaps worth of trolley tickets into her hand. lican majorities the country over, but truer in our day than ever before-that Now milady goes shopping, buys a few who, in this year of grace 1908, find the "faith without works is dead." platforms of the two great parties closely

Verily, we have come upon strange

self," says a sporting writer about a re- is better, in other words, to live worthly more.

Col. Robert Fitzsimmons. That's what think, is the ultimate message that reyou might call cocksure, we imagine.

Most candidates would rather not be right than get left.

Mr. Watson and Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Thomas E. Watson, candidate for the part of that latter gentleman. Repu- absolutely? table witnesses have exploded all of Mr. | Much has been heard about the smoke Watenn's stories

contributions, and no communications to time Mr. Crisp was elected, voted for bile nuisances. Half the charm of eventhe editor will be printed except over the himself! Mr. Bryan voted in caucus for ing rides or drives is destroyed by the should be sent with the manuscript for shouldn't throw stones; and Mr. Watson, are left in their wake. The smoke that clared a grouchy citizen, "I couldn't hold self, was not in shipshape to rail against gases are intolerably obnoxious. newspaper, whether for the daily or the self, was not in shipshape to rail against sases are intolerably oblication.

Sunday issue, should be addressed to anybody for voting as the said anybody Many of the automobiles that affront

was elected to Congress as a Democrat suppress them. and bolted out of the traces as soon as he was sworn in. He owed allegiance to for Mr. Watson-and was invited not to profit by it.

return to Congress by his constituents. Mr. Watson is an able man-a very able man-and all who have followed his career and work admit the fact. But Mr.

freak, politically. Our fleet of battle ships isn't making any more fuss on the way home than

Senator Stone is making in his race for

The Girl Without a Hat.

We do not know-we almost fear to new fashion, this charming custom of ending for a naughtical expedition, so to girls going about hatless, but, if it is, speak! let us welcome it with exceeding joy. the street car, in the parks, wherever rather than his physical make-up. she may be, she adds beauty to the landscape and picturesqueness to the view.

More welcome, too, will the new-old results is the dethroning of that awful it, too. monstrosity, the "Merry Widow" hat, that dire shape of straw that mows a vinced, or if they become convinced, of swath of discomfort through our thortion as to the Roosevelt policies; if burdens of a torrid summer. Let us But she did die on the 18th, after all, they believe, or are led to believe, that hope that the new style of feminine didn't she? there is to be no turning backward after bareheadedness has come about through March 4 next; if they make up their female recognition of the eternal verity minds in the next three months that the of the poet who declared that the crownreactionary element over which Roose- ing glory of a woman is her hair. velt steadily has triumphed, but which It is better to look upon, a thousand games. even now is dominant in the party's lead-ership, will not regain sway when he re-"saflor" or the crushed strawberry comtires from the White House, then William binations of fuss and feathers that so as Tied Cobb. Howard Taft will be elected President of the United States.

An Indiana man swallowed a feather a the United States.

An Indiana man swallowed a feather a few days ago, and it was only by the the United States.

An Indiana man swallowed a feather a few days ago, and it was only by the woman therefore Mrs. Lynn Linton body in the Democratic counsels was at few days ago, and it was only by the woman therefore Mrs. Ward draws the New York, when suddenly Mr. Bryan

heaven's sake let us all get together and It is not a deliverance that thrills the praise the sex for its good sense. We reader with the forcefulness of its rhet- should say, at a rough estimate, that Roosevelt or Root or Hughes or William out a hat as against the girl with a Jennings Bryan in strength or cleverness "Merry Widow," were at least a hunof expression. As a whole, his accept- dred to one, and that should help some, ance is prosy in text, lumberingly heavy if its truth can be proved. All hail to

> "The man who defeated John Wesley Gaines is very ugly," says a Tennessee contemporary. Not only that, but we sus-

Practical Religion.

succeed, wholly unlike him in make-up that has learned to take account of and in mode of thought, and speech, he things by results; and theories, merely "Are you the defendant?" replied, "No, yet stands unqualifiedly for Roosevelt- as theories, are being discredited. No- indeed, boss: I'se jest the nigger what of documents, Aware that he was to have a sense of duty to the party so much as a surprising result as to the physical continuous community. ism, and thus, so far as he is master of where is the tendency of the times more stole the chickens." the Republican situation, promptly attunes his candidacy to that progressive the churches are leaving the theoretical or radical sentiment of the land which, for the working practical basis and they the stuff will stand close inspection. sure as fate, whether we like it or not, demand to see results just as insistently will be powerful enough to control the as do commercial enterprises. We are moved to these remarks by the state- for her condition," says the Omaha Bee. Of the wisdom of Mr. Taft's plans for ment recently made by Dr. Aked, pastor dealing with the Roosevelt policies, to the of Mr. Rockefeller's church in New York,

differences of opinion. The corporations problems has in our day no claim to existence mer sessions. affected, however, doubtless will pin their soon, if not laughed off the face of the earth, it affected, however, doubtiess will pin their faith to his judicial training and temperament, and assuredly find comfort in the ament, and assuredly find comfort in the seeker, and the coward. We may be profoundly to the first the promise of many mansions in the graph. Yes; right where the chicken thankful for the promise of many mansions in the promise held out that ways and means sky, but the gospel of to-day demands better homes will be found by which "the high level below, and better men and women in them. We of business integrity and obedience to the law which he [Roosevelt] has established our minds that we have no thought for the tenemark he presented and detection of the control o may be maintained, and departures from ment district. Religion is not a thing of the stars,

And this is a true utterance, and we are The remainder of the long speech, em- glad to believe that the tendency of reli-

In this day and age we find it hard she has no use whatever. Next day she alin and the candidates themselves to understand some of the anomalies of returns the latter receives a credit slip practically agreed as to the thing upper- our civilization; how, for instance, the for \$50 and betakes herself to the handmost in the American mind-Roosevelt- authorities of rich Trinity Church in kerchief counter, where she spends 50 New York can be content to use the some small change in her purse and stowmoney-ne matter for how worthy a purtimes! What has this "moral awak- pose-wrung from the rentals of horrible considers a safer receptacle, ening," this political evolution, wrought? tenements that are a disgrace to Chris- the shop feeling that she has made the tianity. Much more, in this material best of a bad bargain. "What has become of that Georgia sun- day, can we do for our fellow-man by shine brigade?" inquires a Cracker con- pointing him not to the "pearly gates" From the Nashville American temporary. Speaking from the outside, and the "streets paved with gold," but There is as much chattering over cam we suspect it has resolved itself into a by helping him to cleanliness in this paign fund publicity as if it were a seri-

cent fistic performance on the part of than it is to die worthily. That, we ligion has for our times.

> Curiously enough, the airship professors who indulge the most in hot air fly the I'm very glad to set my heart and phiz least.

Automobile Nuisances.

the Presidency, and general all-around Automobiles emitting obnoxious smoke Publicity for contributions, men, political cut-up, has been forced to the and gases are to be excluded from the tall timber in his silly fight against Mr. parks and park driveways in New York. We folk who earn a living by the pen Bryan, because of an imaginary hostility

Bryan, because of Washington

The things we write.

nuisance here in the past. Happily, this Curiously enough, however, it has de- is now reduced to a minimum. But the Curiously enough, however, it has de-is now reduced to a minimum. But the engagement right up to the altar, and veloped that Mr. Watson, who was a can-Capital has been singularly patient and the groom had hired seven cameras to didate for Speaker of the House at the long suffering in the matter of automo- smash. Mr. Springer-on the floor for Mr. Crisp. presence in the streets and parks of ma-People who live in glass houses chines that smell to heaven. Foul odors with the record of having voted for him- they emit is offensive enough, but the

may have been conscientiously inclined. the sanctity of this Capital, day and No doubt, however, Mr. Watson is as night-foul-smelling, smoke-producing afready sorry he spoke as he did concern- fairs and ill-constructed, noisy juggering the Democratic nominee-a gentleman nauts-ought to be denied the use of the cordially hated by Mr. Watson, and of streets and driveways absolutely. They whom he is, and has for years been, in- are public nuisances. How such conordinately jealous. Mr. Crisp was Mr. trivances ever secured license to operate Watson's immediate colleague; they were in an enlightened, civilized community is natives of the same State. Mr. Watson beyond comprehension. It is high time to

Let Washington follow New York's example at once. Public interest demands Mr. Crisp, if anybody did. But he voted it. The automobile industry itself will Action by the Board of District Com-

missioners is in order. It should not be delayed.

Watson is also a curiosity, if not a right in its way, no doubt, but an ante-tion committee, and pass it off in that up campaign fund is what both parties way." are really looking for. "Who is Kern?" asks Mr. William El-

> inquiry. A man named Zero was drowned in

A physician says it is impossible to She is becoming ubiquitous, this girl over-eat. Doubtless he has reference to without a hat, and in the street or on the average man's income, however,

custom of the fair sex be if one of its been abnormally stretched because of paper avers. A number of necks have

There appears to be an idea in some quarters that the Olympian games were is interesting.

most heroic effort that his life was saved We presume he was almost tickled to trusted with a vote.

Mr. Bryan can discover sixteen silver ers can find on the Democratic horizon.

developed a limp here of late.

Cincinnati proposes to stop spooning in the parks thereabout. We judge from this that Cincinnati is thinking of abolishing its parks.

An Ohio man has invented a machine That man's wife must be a cat.

Birmingham proposes to have its near-

beer analyzed. It is doubtful whether "A spinster is not always to be blamed

No, indeed; often she is to be congratu-

Fooling Hubby.

got the ax.

From the Philadelphia Record. the newest of ways has been evolved from the fertile brain of a Germantown woman A little more of the same-yes'r.'

necessities and also a \$50 wrap for which Gov. Hughes for re-election?

The Cynical View.

world, cleanliness of city, cleanliness of our matter and expected to cut some figure. Both parties will take and spend all they grab and then wish they had

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

PUBLICITY FOR CONTRIBUTIONS. Publicity for contributions is

The modern cry. That way, say I. And every person in the poetry biz To help should try.

Is worth a fight.

Very Smart, "Was it a fashionable wedding?" "Oh, extremely. The bride denied the

His Plight.

"I see as how a certain mining expert gets \$400,000 per month. "And if I got the same salary," deout cigar money without provoking a vio-

Well Met. "Who are you?" "I'm Fever. Who are you?" "I'm Ague."

Coulth. We've lots of warmth, indeed.

Coolth is our greatest need Just now. Up Against It.

"These vacuum cleaners are going to hurt the play-writing biz." "As to how?" "When housemaids become obsolete,

what are we going to do for soubrettes? They're Popular Now,

ngagement?" "He is interested in politics," suggested An antiseptic campaign fund is all the girl. "You'd better go as a

Her Comfort and Guide.

"Ask a man if it's raining, and he lis Corey. Most people will regard it as looks out of the window to see." guite complimentary to Mr. Kern that Mr. Corey finds it necessary to make the "Do you mean to tell me that a pursues a different course?" "Yes; she looks in the paper." "Do you mean to tell me that a woman

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Novelists,

be chosen, the "quickened conscience" of the people, which "brought on a moral awakening among them that the girls who are brave for the future." is not to be disregarded or trifled with—and certainly he garded or trifled with—and certainly he making life more beautiful by discarding in this speech of acceptance.

The health a vote.

To the layman the annual report of a tonce of Mr. Murphy to Mr. More and a stop to all unnecessary noises in New York," says the Buffalo Times. If he garded or trifled with—and certainly he making life more beautiful by discarding how two of their greatest profes.

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To the layman the annual report of the ayman the annual report of the annual report of the forced into execution. The novellist can, their boundless vanity, self-late with a vote.

The health a vote.

To the layman the annual report of the day—a mass of dry statistics. Yet, hidden away in columns of figures, one may often find with—and certainly he making life more beautiful by discarding how two of their greatest profes.

The health was a swith a single hair."

To the layman the annual report of the ayman the annual report of the flavors which wells.

To the future. "But the symbol of sions—law and journalism—are precisely cal situations doubtful was of a State earnings of the lines east of Pittsburg exthose calculated to promote unscrupulous wide and not at all of a local characceded those of 1906 by \$20,000,000. Of this linings to every one cloud that the knock- perversion of judgment; seeing how our ter." army and our navy are controlled by a practically every man in that town has semi-illiterate voters nourished on Limcan I draw than that my sex is utterly unfitted to be trusted with power? Put

Will Be Cared For at Government Printing Office. From the Boston Herald.

Legislators, students of historical and social problems, and journalists will be that will do away with typewriter girls, glad to know that a seven-story fireproof Mr. Taft's frankness reminds us of the by an invaluable library of 100,000 docu- ernor of New York if the party wishes From the Manchester Union old negro who, when asked by the judge, ments and maps belonging to the governthis official has been engaged for the past from documents sent from the depart ments. When the new home is entered, the collection will be practically complete back to and including the first sesof the Fifteenth Congress. Nation and State waste much annually in publi-cation of excessively large and expensive editions of documents, but every nade to perfect collections of this litera-A legislator down South wants to abol- ture, whether owned by academic or gov fully and finally, there will naturally be "The church which has nothing to say to social ish flirting. That is what comes of sum-

A death certificate was signed by the oroner yesterday in the case of a despondent man "who swallowed a quantity of cynide of potassium" and voluntarily From the Philadelphia Record.

That there are more ways than one of "He had been drinking and was morose willing a cat" is a well-known fact, but the newest of ways has been evolved from died a most painful death. The cause? "He had been drinking and was morose over domestic troubles." Drink creates domestic troubles. There isn't a wife in Los Angeles whose husband is a slave of liquor who in her heavy heart doesn't "What'll it be this time, gentlemen!

Would the decent people of New York State really like to have the country say that they would let the gamblers defeat

RESIGNATION.

I ask no more that I may know

At first I sought with restless mind My path from day to day I am not idle, for it seems

That much on me depends, But failing all my fondest dreams I take what Heaven sends;

Not always gladly, but resigned I wait the Father's will,
Believing that though I am blind
He walks beside me etill.

Arthur W. Eaton.

POLITICAL COMMENT.

The New York Sun continues its attacks on the President, and declares that in arousing public sentiment in regard to integrity in affairs he has by no means It says:

sentiment in respect to integrity in dependent. affairs and that he has quickened the any right to immunity for himself,

Mr. Roosevelt been nominated at Chicago his election would have presently joys preference. been seen to be hopeless. Far more been seen to be hopeless. Far more hopeless than the election of Mr. Bryan ernment to pretend that their occupation tional party affiliation prevents most of now appears to dispassionate and competent observers. We are not altogether sure that Mr. Roosevelt himself shares we should not be surprised to learn that porting and self-governing—and at the it is an opinion which he formed before same time to place an embargo on the we formed it, and even long before it products of their industry in order to dawned upon any one else. Far be it from save a larger margin of profit to domes-

Wyck, in the following terms:

would have stamped him at once as a man of definite views. He should also "How shall I tell your father of our have defied the nations of the earth to nfute his proposition that twelve inches No Thinking Men Regard His Demade one foot. Thus he would have proved himself a strong man.
As it is, Mr. Van Wyck turns away

from his weakness and vagueness in sorrow and despair and seeks consolation in to which we referred a week ago, as be- draws as Secretary of War.

hope-whether it is the setting in of a Pennsylvania recently. Rather a sad And the Wrangle Among the complained that since the surrender of much to have the comforting assurance leader of that city, who is here in con-

challenges the analytical curiosity of a attitude of Gov. Hughes: "A press dis- man like Mr. Bryan to the Presidency and tinued Mr. Cummings, "which, it was asmale nevelist. Here is a woman who has patch says: 'Gov. Hughes, it is known, never will. We cannot help being of the sumed, would follow the introduction of won exceptional distinction in the worlds having publicly defined his position, be-opinion that the present job is a harder the cheaper rate is not in evidence. On of literature and philanthropy, and yet lieves that there is nothing more to be one than has ever before faced the Re- the contrary, the holding company re-The truth has been stretched concerning the "sheath gown," so a fashion ing the "sheath gown," so a fashion ing the "sheath gown," so a fashion ing the "sheath gown," so a fashion in the "she minors, criminals, idiots, and lunatics, that the attitude of the Republican voters This abject prostration before my sex re- of this State regarding his announcement calls that of her own heroines before the stern strong men (who, to a man, appear prigs), or the lawless nomads (who, to a man appear rogues). Her actual arguoughfares and which has added to the that date." says the Arizona Gazette urges, for example, that women would obtain a nomination. He has announced ments we need not take seriously (she idency. He wil not turn over his hand to

novelist is to her women than a man would be. Do we not still remember the on "The Girl of the Period?" Being a his wit's end to know what to do with woman, therefore, Mrs. Ward draws the New York, when suddenly Mr. Bryan sion that her own sex cannot be thought of Mr. Mack, and the compl ness of the inspiration was recognized From Leslie's Weekly.

They are selling booze in walking canes the very foundations of our empire, and the race-track men, voices what it hopes In other words, \$19,500,000 of the \$30,000,000 The New York Telegraph, the organ of Western lines, \$6.500,000 went to employes of August H. Berger of Chicago, who is down in Birmingham. It is said that particularly observing the vast masses of in regard to the governor who killed increase in earnings went to an increased

> when it says: he ever comes up for the office of governor again."

The Boston Herald says: "Reduced to its fundamental ethical annex to the old Government Printing Of- terms, Gov. Hughes' decision to stand fice in Washington will soon be occupied again as Republican candidate for govhim to amounts to this: Public duty has An investigation has been conducted in ment and in charge of the superintendent been put above personal desire. And not the District of Columbia which set forth lutions committee for incorporation in ple accommodations for his treasures, a feeling of obligation to his clients, the dition of the youth of the city of Washin so many ways their desire that poli-cies for which he stands shall be admin-first obtain a certificate of rugged health possible that he has nothing but condential compaign."

The Brooklyn Standard Union says: what Hearst's newspapers calls the ses- conditions are to be sion of the new Independence Party to be held in Chicago on Tuesday. So styled by orders of Hearst, the statement reveals a Hearst sense of humor for which history must reserve a special

York. It says:

spite of this, some would say, because of others would claim, he wields as great influence as any Democrat in New York. The truth is, the rank and file in New York are for Bryan, and Mr. Mack's the men behind the votes.

Mr. Mack's election as chairman means vigorous fight for the East. There will be no enemy's country this year. The Republicans will not be able to neglect any part of the country. The battle that eginning will be fought along the

fident that Bryau and Kern will carry

that State. Adlai Stevenson is likely to

be the Democratic candidate for gover-

The Philadelphia Record says:

nor of Illinois, and he can poll a heavy Cleveland and Stevenson carried Illinois in 1892. Iowa and Wisconsin, Colorado, Oregon and California are doubt-

WANT FAIR PLAY

For Philippines as Well as Our Own Country.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Not so bad as that. It is perfectly natpublic conscience in regard to civic ural that the tobacco and sugar interests morals, he is grievously mistaken if he should take a selfish view of the quesinfers that in doing so he has established tion. Altruism is not to be looked for among business people, and so far as our party for good and ever, as I cannot be-"So great is the present lucidity of the observation goes every projected propublic mind that it is apparent that had ducer in the United States is solicitous to Nebraskan. I dare say that there are

and rulership of a foreign country is people-to educate them to be self-supus to impeach Mr. Roosevelt's instincts tic producers in the same lines. Discrimn against commerce originating in The New York Tribune takes up the with our professed relations to that councudgels in behalf of Mr. Taft against the try. There is neither philanthropy nor attacks made by Mr. Augustus Van justice in discriminating against them in justice in discriminating against them in for the Presidency of the United States. favor of a class of our own manufactur-Wyck, in the following terms:

"Mr. Taft," complains Mr. Augustus ers who could not be materially affected has acquitted himself with credit to him-"Mr. Taft," complains Mr. Augustus
Van Wyck, ex-justice of the Supreme
Court of this State and one-time Democratic candidate for governor, "has done
nothing and has said nothing since his
nomination to mark him as a strong man

mit the purpose to treat the islands as

a required himself with credit to himself and to the great gain of the country.
His career as a judge on the bench was a
highly honorable one; as governor of the
Philippines he brought order out of chaos
and established friendly relations between the natives and the American
mit the purpose to treat the islands as nomination to mark him as a strong man of definite views."

Now, isn't that too bad? It is a world of pittes that the very day after his nomination Mr. Taft didn't proclaim his belief that two and two made four. That

BRYAN NOT EASY.

From the New York Commercial Chronicle.

feat Sure.

With reference to the political outcome

entemplation of the strength and definite ing in the belief of the general public lews of Mr. Bryan, that stalwart and more promising than before the Denver break the Solid South, I am reasonably adamantine statesman who has never convention had finished its work—to just certain when I say that the Republican wavered or changed his attitude on any that extent we reaffirm our opinion of convention before." wavered or changed his attitude on any that extent we reasure our opinion of subject, and whose views have never the situation. We are sorry not to be the situation. We are sorry not to be able to go further and join fully in the "Mayor Johnson's plan of operating the Mr. Van Wyck is in good company. We belief that the work of defeating the Cleveland street railways on the basis recall that about a month after Appo- Denver movement is as sure as the event of a 3-cent fare is not fulfilling expectamattox Brevet Corporal Belisarius Tubbs of election day is. We would like very tlons," said R. F. Cummings, a labor Lee Gen. Grant had done nothing to mark of the reasonable certainty Mr. James suitation regarding the national cam-From a Letter by Zangwill, in London Times.

The case of Mrs Humphry Ward

The Buffalo Express thus explains the American people never have elected a "The great increase in traffic," conthat vital subject was reached. Our Cleveland have little reason to congratuweekness to-day consists in the doubt as late themselves on the supposed boon of to where Mr. Taft stands and for what. cheap transportation gained for them by when actually aroused and faced with a being limited to a small zone down town, principle to fight for. But what are we making it useless to the average passennot use their votes, and in the same breath that the female vote would bring socialism dangerously nearer); it is the psychology underlying her arguments that the results of the psychology underlying her arguments that the results of the psychology underlying her arguments that the results of the psychology underlying her arguments that the results of the psychology underlying her arguments that the results of the psychology underlying her arguments that the results of the psychology underlying her arguments that the results of the people to fight for in this case? Is it for Mr. Roosevelt's policies? We repudiate them. They are neither just nor practicable. If Mr. Taft is willing to bank on his own reserve of character, principles and tics' in a nutshell."

Mr. Taft is willing to bank on his own adds much inconvenience.
reserve of character, principles, and achievements accumulated during a life more expensive under the new order of quarters that the Olympian games were really never intended to be mere skin games.

The key to the puzzle, of course, lies in Mrs. Ward's sex. As a woman novelist she knows women too well, and despises them for their weaknesses, their follies.

The New York Tribune speaks thus of a chairman for the Democratic National Committee from New them for their weaknesses, their follies.

The New York Tribune speaks thus of a chairman for the Democratic National Committee from New Success in November is assured. But if he is determined to masquerade as a poor copy of another man whose policies have "Mr. Bryan is happy. He fairly exudes proved a dead failure, he had better look

DIVIDEND TO LABOR.

creased Earnings.

racing, rather than what it believes, pay roll. In 1907 the Pennsylvania paid to its stockholders the largest div im; his record cannot be defended. He ployes who receive less than \$200 per pertainly will be beaten at the polls if wages paid January 1, 1907, is 20 per cent facts show conclusively that, no matter how loud may be the shouts of demagogues to the contrary, labor as well as capital shares fully in railroad dividends.

Peculiar Conditions. a feeling of obligation to his clients, the dition of the youth of the city of Wash-people of the State, who have shown ington. Under the recent child labor law, He is against us, and we are against istered by him until there is no doubt before accepting a position. Since June tempt for labor." of their being permanent. Much as Re- 30, 1,700 such children have been passed publican politicians, high and low, dis-like Mr. Hughes and wish his retirement number rejected, seventy-five were boys setting themselves against the loan they must support his and only two girls. It is stated that the sharks," said Martin C. Harkness, a manrenomination now, if for no other reason number of male applicants was the ufacturer of woolen goods, of Pennsylthan because of the strength it will lend larger, but the percentage of boys sufto the party ticket in the coming Presi- fering from physical disability was very much larger than that of girls. fect that caused the rejection was principally heart and lung trouble. cities, that is, that city girls under the

boys of corresponding ages. The Need of To-day,

From the Charleston News and Courier. What is needed now in the administra-The Florida Times-Union thinks the se- tion of our national affairs more than reduced to honorable need. ection of Mr. Mack as chairman means anything else is the return of simplicity a much better chance of success in New in official life and sound bookkeeping in forbidden any employe to assign his York. It says: "Mr. Mack is probably closer than any other Eastern leader to Mr. Bryan. In people. There was nothing in the most hoped that this will drive the loan sharks corrupt period of imperial Rome to compare with the extravagances in the administration of our public affairs during the Pennsylvania and the Reading are the last seven years. Mr. Bryan stands adopting the same policy. If the results for retrenchment and reform; Mr. Taft are good, this scheme may bring into stands for "my policies." The people general use an equitable loan system, stands for "my policies." must choose between them, and in choos- which has alreddy been tried out ing they ought to keep steadily in view small scale and found highly profitable the riotous waste of the taxpayers' money to all concerned. under Republican administration.

Cause for Amazement.

From the New York World. In view of the eagerness with which tributions only a few years ago, the cor-"Democratic leaders in Indiana are con-ident that Bryan and Kern will carry ous moderation merely because of a change in public opinion toward tainted

Independence League's Plight. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot,

The Federal law forbids chartered comful States, according to Republican au- panies to contribute to election funds. sort of a campaign on hand from the own treasury in behalf of its own candi-one they anticipated."

AT THE HOTELS

"Although I realize that Taft will not carry Louisiana, the Republican vote, or Twenty thousand men paraded in Manila to do the vote which will be cast for the Remand that Congress grant the Philippines the same publican candidate in the fall, will be rendered himself immune from criticism. trade privileges as are granted to Porto Rico, against much larger than it was at any previous which island we make no tariff distinction. They Presidential election," said S. B. McCor-"Granting without hesitation that it is are right, and it is contemptible for tobacco and mick, a prominent real estate dealer of true that Mr. Roosevelt has aroused pub-New Orleans, at the Riggs last night.

"I am a Southern Republican," continued Mr. McCormick, "and am a veteran of the civil war. When Bryanism reared its head, I left the Democratic lieve in the dectrines and theories of the tional party affiliation prevents most of solely designed for the benefit of the alien them from doing so. What we need in the South is a new third party. The Rependence Party had a different leader than Hearst, a man who could command the esteem and confidence of the people the Philippines is utterly inconsistent there would be excellent prospects for such a party.
"Taft is a conspicuously well-fitted man

the best man for the place is because my friend Luke Wright thinks the world of Taft, and Wright and I used to go to college together. By the way, Wright is Tennessee, if not in the whole United States, and he has a most valuable practice, worth many times the salary he "While I don't believe that Taft will

ger. Outside that zone there is a 1-cent transfer charge, which practically stores the 5-cent fare in most cases, and

to Euclid Beach, for example, costing 12 but 10 cents. Incidentally, the transfer system has become more complicated and burdensome, and an artificial congestion to traffic is forced on some of the lines. These circumstances go far to account for the failure of the new system up to the

mayor. The change that has been made is his work. The holding company is his

amount, \$13,000,000 went to a larger pay | That labor unions will renew the fight ves of August H. Berger, of Chicago, who is at the National and is prominent in labor circles in the stock yard city. "A second attempt will be made by

and judicial in its treatment of topics, utterly devoid of epigrams, and inordinately long. Tiresome to read, it nevertheless will repay the reading, for clearly the gentle winds tease it into more perfect beauty; may the sense in infinite to be trusted with power? Put Mrs. Ward's and my conclusion together, and that my sex is utterly at the perfect of details in its treatment of topics, and in that my sex is utterly at the perfect of details in its treatment of topics, and in the perfect is unfitted to be trusted with power? Put Mrs. Ward's and my conclusion together, and that way "Holy Russia" iles.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. the Democrats name a candidate accept-"Grant Hamilton, organizer for the

> will flood the district with covering Cannon's labor record, and particular stress will be laid on his Gompers offered to the Republican reso-

American Federation, and other influen-

tial labor leaders, have been in Danville looking over the field. The labor men

"The big employers of the country are vania, at the Arlington last night.

"They realize the fact," continued Mr. Harkness, "that the usurer occupies a Inquiry place in the scheme of modern economics. "A Free and Unbossed Convention" is has satisfied the inspectors that similar and that he must either be recognized or found in all large supplanted. Laboring men frequently must have ready money, and the loan age of sixteen are far healthier than city shark is virtually the only man to whom appeal can regularly be made in emergency; accordingly, the altruistic employer who taboos him is morally obliged to see that his place is filled by a more lenient lender whenever a workingman is

"The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has

"Several prominent manufacturers and department stores in New York, moved to indignation by the loan sharks' geous extortion, have assumed his function. In various ways they have su campaign managers solicited their con- ed in reducing the borrower's cost to little same time clearing for themselves a respectable profit. The scheme pleases the employes, and incidentally improves shop discipline, by making each man's and reputation a measure of his borrow-

"If large employers the country over would round out their fight against the usurers by imitating this beneficent sysem, if not directly, then through thorities. Democratic prospects are by The Independence League is a corpora-no means discouraging in New York, tion chartered under the laws of New would be another tie of friendship between The Republicans have a very different York. How can it expend money from its employer and employe. Besides, it would